

THE LIFE AND BATTLES OF DAN. MENDOZA, THE JEWISH PUGILIST.

From a work published in England in 1828, now first republished in this country in the columns of the NEW-YORK CLIPPER.

As might be expected, a challenge was the result of the correspondence; and the knowing ones entertained an opinion, from a comparison between the combatants, that Mendoza would win it all to nothing. Harry Lee was to the ground, and appeared much exhausted. Dan, full of spirits and vigor, as soon as Lee stood up, gave him a leveler. Lee, in making a hit, lost his distance, and fell.

25. Mendoza, as if expecting Lee would rally again, was perfectly prepared for the attempt, and punished him right and left, when Harry went to the ground, and appeared much exhausted. Dan, full of spirits and vigor, as soon as Lee stood up, gave him a leveler. Lee, in making a hit, lost his distance, and fell.

26. Mendoza hit him away easily, when Lee slipped down. Mendoza, as if expecting Lee would rally again, was perfectly prepared for the attempt, and punished him right and left, when Harry went to the ground, and appeared much exhausted.

27. Dan, full of spirits and vigor, as soon as Lee stood up, gave him a leveler. Lee, in making a hit, lost his distance, and fell.

28. This was a most singular round. Harry went in to his opponent, and by main force pulled him down by the arm.

29. A rally on both sides—Lee, not dismayed, put several hits, when, in blowing, Mendoza fell upon his knees.

30. The science of Dan was truly conspicuous, he stopped every blow; but happened to slip, when Lee put in some fairs as Mendoza was going down.

31. Of no note whatever. 32. Dan rather appeared fatigued, and in making a blow, went down upon his knees.

33. Lee now endeavored to show that his spirits were in good trim, and made the best use of his knowledge, which was by no means beneath mediocrity; but it was more pretence to strength, his weakness was palpably visible. His face was much altered.

34. Both the combatants fought well; but even in Dan's favor. 35. Mendoza sent Lee under the ropes, from a left-directed blow.

36. Dan repeated the dose. 37, 38, and 39. In all these rounds the superiority of Mendoza was manifest. Dan stopped and hit as he pleased.

40. Mendoza punished Lee's ribs severely, and from the effect of the blows, he fell.

41. Lee was now getting in a very exhausted state, and fell from a mere touch that Dan gave him.

42. Lee began to perceive that the chance was against him, and his exertions were on the decline—Mendoza did as he pleased, and closed the round by throwing him.

43. For the last ten rounds, Lee had not the smallest prospect of success; but still he strove to show his courage, and in the end, he was having a fair chance.

44. Mendoza was declared the conqueror. The amateurs were completely surprised at the protraction of the above fight, for one hour and ten minutes. It is certain that Lee was not equal to the task of encountering so experienced and finished a pugilist as Mendoza; but it is equally true, that his conduct was entitled to honorable mention, and considering it his first appearance in the ring, Lee acquitted himself rather in a superior manner. That he was not wanting either in courage or resolution, was evident; and his scientific efforts, in several instances, were entitled to much praise; and he completely eradicated the idea (which had gained so much ground) that he was nothing more than a sparrer.

45. Mendoza was much interested in the contest between Jackson and Mendoza, for 200 guineas a side, upon a 24 feet stage erected at Hornchurch, in Essex, on April 15, 1795. Mendoza was seconded by Harry Lee, and Sydney Jackson was attended by Tom Johnson and Bill Wood. Mr. Smith and Mr. James Naylor acted as umpires upon this occasion; and both the combatants were loudly cheered upon their appearance. The bets were in favor of Mendoza.

46. Round 1. The spectators were more than commonly interested, from the celebrity of the combatants. Judgment was not wanting on either side, and a fine display of the art was witnessed—the combatants were both in the best of the science in all its characteristic minutiae; a minute had expired, and both waiting for the advantage, when Jackson put in a tremendous hit, that laid Dan prostrate on the stage.

47. In this round Mendoza showed the advantage of the science to perfection, by stopping the blows of his antagonist with great neatness, and in returning several good hits.

48. Both on the alert, and pelting away with their fists, Mendoza showed the best of the science in all its characteristic minutiae; a minute had expired, and both waiting for the advantage, when Jackson put in a tremendous hit, that laid Dan prostrate on the stage.

49. Mendoza struck his adversary, who, to the astonishment of the spectators, went and laid himself down, as before. Some hisses and disapprobation occurred—and cries of "foul; take him away!"

50. Triding away time; Lee went down without a hit, and Dan laughed at his pretences. Six to one against Lee.

51. Mendoza, waiting for his opponent, hit him in the throat, which more than tickled him, and he fell from the effect to all appearance extremely weak. The odds now were out of comparison—a guinea to a half a crown was offered.

52. Lee went to the ground upon the first blow. 53. More flourishing—they closed and fell.

54. Harry, quite gay, tried what effect another rally might produce; but Mendoza's sagacity rendered the attempt futile, and gave Lee a desperate blow upon the chin, which not only cut it severely, but sent him under the ropes.

55. Mendoza laughing at the insufficiency of his opponent's attempts—who now appeared quite passionate—stopped Harry's blows with the greatest sangfroid, when, in closing they both went to the ground.

56. Dan gave Lee a severe hit upon the body, that it instantly levelled his opponent. All better, but no takers.

57. Mendoza, in offering to strike his opponent, Lee fell down—cries of "foul!"

58. Of no consequence—both closed and fell.

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The New York Clipper, A WEEKLY SPORTING PAPER, DEVOTED TO THE KING OF THE TURF, YACHTING, PEDESTRIANISM, CRICKET, ROWING MATCHES, THEATRICALS, MUSIC, And the various sports of the OLD WORLD AND THE NEW.

The CLIPPER is published every Thursday morning, and is for sale by the news dealers in New York, Brooklyn, Williamsburg, Jersey City, &c., at the low price of 3 cents per copy. Reports of Races, Prize Fights, and sporting items of all kinds will be gladly received from correspondents, and inserted gratuitously in the columns of the CLIPPER.

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Harrison Trent, } Frank Queen,
Proprietor } Editor.

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Answers to Correspondents.
We pay no attention to correspondents whose letters are not post-paid.

A Constant Reader, Weymouth.—Having resigned a Cricket Club at this place, please inform me where can be obtained bats, balls, &c., in New York for there is no store in Boston that keeps them. You can select them at the store of Mr. C. Henricks, corner of Broadway and Liberty street. It is strange that storekeepers prefer to keep their wares on hand, rather than spend a few dollars in advertising, however, we will not quarrel with them. We give the storekeeper above mentioned an advertisement gratis.

An Old Subscriber.—The fault you complain of is not ours. We do expect to have a few papers from London, containing the two fights omitted in the Life of Ward—they did not reach us, however. The book from which we copied contained no more than was published in the CLIPPER. So you see we are not to blame. In regard to Simon Byrne, and others, we cannot publish their lives until we obtain a file of Bell's Life which we are endeavoring to do. McNulty is an Irishman.

A Constant Reader, Baltimore.—How many Irish Military Companies are there in the city of New York? 2. Which one of them is the strongest, and how many men? 3. Which Irish company is the best drilled? 4. Including every military company in the city of New York, which is the best drilled? Some of our military friends will doubtless oblige us by giving answers to the above.

Play Time, Philadelphia.—When you send the particulars of a game of ball, stating when and where it took place, and who participated in it, we will take great pleasure in placing the report before our readers. It would not do to publish a garbled report. We should be pleased to have a report of every game played at the ball courts, No. 78, George street, and at 6th and Shippen streets. If you would test our sincerity, try it.

Subscriber.—What is the rate of interest allowed by law to pawnbrokers for money loaned on goods? A. Is it pending your decision?—25 per cent. on all sums of \$25 and over—over that amount 7 per cent. Pawnbrokers, however, take advantage of the ignorance of their customers and in most cases charge 25 per cent. on all sums.

In a suit.—What was the time made by Barlow in running the mile race against Horton in March last? 5 min 24 sec.

Billy-Hayes is Champion of the Light Weights, if Walker did not defeat him on the 23d May.

Honest John, Springfield.—The performance of Ebenezer Temple, on the occasion referred to, was in harness.

Industry.—We will probably be enabled to publish a report of the fight between Walker and Hayes in our next.

T. C. K.—The New Race Course is to be opened, we understand, by the 26th inst.

Wallace.—We do not think a fresh match will be made between Gribben and Parker.

Pugilist.—See McIntyre's reply to Lees's challenge, in another column.

The Battles of Sullivan.
Messrs. Ross & Jones, as will be seen on referring to our advertising columns, have just published a book entitled—"The Life and Battles of Yankee Sullivan." The prominent position occupied by Mr. Sullivan in the Pugilistic World, renders a work of this kind necessary, and we are glad to see that the extensive sale it has already had warrants the publishers in immediately issuing another edition of 5,000 copies.—Orders have been received from nearly all parts of the country for a supply of the "Battles of Sullivan," and as fast as these orders could be attended to in turn, the books were sent off. The work contains Sullivan's Battles with Hammer Lane, Caunt, Secor, Bell, Hyer, Morrissey, and others, and also has accurate reports of some of the principal battles fought in this country, among which may be mentioned those between

Lilly and McCoy, Hyer and McClester, &c., &c. It also gives the late battle between Alf. Walker and the Spider.—To those wishing to retain a copy of these exciting battles this work is indeed valuable. It is for sale by all the news and periodical dealers throughout the country, for 25 cents per copy.

For the Seat of War.
ARMY ORDERS.—No 1.
Scambos will be ready on the coming Sabbath to convey volunteers to the Seat of War. Each soldier must come loaded with as many bricks as he can conveniently carry in his hat.

ORDER NO. II.
No white hats will be allowed in the ranks of the soldiery, as they offer too good a mark to the fire of the enemy.—Be keeful.

ORDER NO. III.
Should the division of firemen be ordered to commence hostilities previous to the engaging of Saints and Sinners, the fact will be made known by the ringing of the City Hall Bell.

ORDER NO. IV.
Immediately on receiving the fire of the enemy, the Saints will fall back, so as to give others a chance to fill their places.

Sport in Jersey.
On Monday next, there will be some sporting matters to come off at the house of Garrett Day, on the Plank Road between Hoboken and Hackensack. First, will be a 7-miles walking-match between the German Stag and Jo. Banks, of Liverpool. Second—Mickey Free will attempt the jumping of 500 hurdles, 3 feet 3 inches high, placed on a space of 5 miles. Third—A Quoit Match between four good players from this city and New-Jersey. Other sports are also promised during the day.—Stages leave Hoboken at 10 and 12 o'clock, and return at 6 o'clock. The sports will commence at 1 o'clock.

Captain Barclay's Feats.
We commence in this week's Clipper the publication of the Pedestrian Feats of Captain Barclay. In the course of this publication an account of his remarkable feat of walking 1000 miles in 1000 hours will be given, with a diary of the time occupied in walking each mile, and the physical condition of the Pedestrian from day to day. As this will be the first authentic and full report of this remarkable match ever published, it cannot fail in proving deeply interesting.

Change of Quarters.
Ross & Jones, wholesale news and periodical dealers, finding business crowding upon them in too great a degree to receive that attention in their old quarters which they ever desire to give, have just removed to the large and commodious establishment, No. 103 Nassau street, below Ann. The convenience to the trade is now much greater, the sales-room of Ross & Jones being on the first floor.

Consistency.
When the members of the Mystic Circle went through their exercises at Boston Corners, a few months since, the good people of Massachusetts were horror-stricken at the depravity of New-Yorkers, and could not sleep day or night until the honor of the State had been fairly vindicated by the arrest and imprisonment of Yankee Sullivan, and his subsequent medical treatment in the way of bleeding, to the tune of \$1500. Yet this same goodly people put the United States government to an expense of \$20,000 to suppress a riot concocted by the very men who had been so clamorous for the arrest of the "Boston Corners Rioters," as they were termed. This is consistency, with a vengeance.

Quiet.
We are happy to state that while bloodshed and riot are being enacted by members of the religious world, as well as by adherents of the Fire Department, our pugilistic friends remain as quiet and docile as lambs. What an example! Let those who would disparage the patrons of the Ring look calmly upon them, and imitate them, as far as they are able.

The Ring in New-York.
FIGHTS TO COME.
Sunday, June 11.—Know Nothings and Sons of Ireland, in Brooklyn.
Sunday, June 11.—15's and 21's Fellers, in the Park, New-York.
Sunday, June 11.—Natives of Faderland and Lager Bier, Hoboken.

Religious Notice.
There will be divine service at the usual places in this City, Brooklyn, and Jersey City, on Sunday next, at the regular hour. The usual collection will be taken up by the police.

Rifle Shooting.
THE COMING MATCH BETWEEN NELSON LEWIS AND MORGAN JAMES.
Utica versus Troy.

In September last Mr. Nelson Lewis, a manufacturer of rifles in Troy, shot a match with a gentleman named Williamson, and badly defeated him. It was afterwards reported that Mr. Lewis did not make the rifle he shot with, but that the successful rifle was made by another manufacturer. Mr. Lewis feeling himself aggrieved by these reports, publicly offered, through the CLIPPER to stake \$500 against \$10 that he could prove by credible witnesses that he cut the gun, and made the shooting part of

it with his own hands. This offer was not taken up. In January, Mr. Lewis offered to match five rifles of his make against five of any other man's make in the United States; \$100 for each gun, and then the 5 strings of each side to be measured for \$100 more. Mr. Morgan James, a manufacturer of rifles in Utica, responded, and cheerfully agreed to test the matter as to whose rifles were the best, by matching five rifles of his make, against the like number manufactured by Mr. Lewis, for the sum stated. Mr. James even offered to make the match more interesting, we suppose in regard to the stake money. Mr. Lewis, in reply, stated that he was perfectly willing to make the sum \$200 for each gun, instead of \$100, as previously agreed to. The terms of the match, were understood to be as follows: Nelson Lewis to shoot five rifles of his manufacture against five rifles manufactured by Morgan James, for the sum of \$200 on each rifle; twenty-shot strings from each gun, at the distance of 40 rods; globe sights; and the five strings to be measured for the sum of \$200 more—making the sum of \$1200 a side. General Dunham, of Troy, was appointed stakeholder, and \$500 a side were placed in his hands as forfeit. The spot selected for the shooting, Fort Plain, N. Y. It was also agreed that the match should take place on Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday, of the second week in June. One of our exchanges says it will come off on the 13th, 14th and 15th inst., the five strings to be shot during those days.

This match has excited an unusual degree of attention throughout the country, and large sums of money have been sported on the result. We hope every thing may be favorable, in order that the question as to whose rifles are the best may be fairly tested.

The Challenge to Grindell.
In last week's CLIPPER appeared a challenge from a person styling himself the New-York Clipper, late Buttons Jr., in which Buttons offered to run a three mile race with John Grindell, for \$100 a side. Buttons left a small deposit of \$5 in our hands to bind the bargain, should Grindell appear. Grindell did appear, and deposited with us the like amount, signifying his readiness to accommodate Buttons on his own terms. The parties agreed to meet at our office on Monday to complete the arrangements. On meeting, however, Buttons wished to draw his stake, stating that his backer was out of town. The backer of Grindell was ready with the total amount of money necessary to make good his stake. We expressed our readiness to give up the forfeit to Grindell if Buttons refused to go on with the match, which he did. The backer of Grindell, however, stated he would give Buttons four weeks time to arrange matters, when if he was not ready to proceed, he would claim the forfeit.

Many persons put forth challenges merely to see their names in print. We have been so often duped that we made a rule a few months since to insert no challenge unless accompanied with a deposit, or that we were acquainted with the parties. We adopted this course to avoid trouble, ourselves, and to put a stop to challenges merely made for bouncing purposes.

Mr. Grindell has proved himself to be one of the right sort, and the confidence reposed in him by his backer, convinces us that he is not to be played with. It won't do to try the bluff game with him. He is around.

Sharp Shooting.
A gentleman residing in Albany has made the shortest string at pistol shooting that we have ever heard of. One evening last week, at John H. Clark's Rifle and Pistol Gallery, at Beaver street, he shot, with a pair of smooth-bore pistols, at arm's length, a string of five shots, measuring only 25.8 inches. The pistols used had plain triggers. Distance, thirty-six feet.

Fighting.
There has been any quantity of fighting since our last, but our pugilistic friends have had no hand in it. That is the reason it has been suffered to proceed.

15 and 21.
Look out for a fight when the bell rings.

Old Bill Tovee.
This pugilistic veteran has lately taken up his quarters at the house of Mr. Upton, No. 266 Third Avenue, corner of 34th-street. Poor Tovee is in rather delicate health at present, which will account for the delay in getting up his benefit exhibition.

YACHTING.
The Feather Bed Yacht Club Regatta.
Our readers are doubtless aware that we have among us a Club of Old and Young Bloods called the New-York Yacht Club, though by what right they assume that title we are at a loss to determine. The "Feather Bed Yacht Club" would be a title more in consistency with the character of its members. This Club, composed of between 300 and 300 members, give a Regatta once a year, but so exclusive are the members in all their operations, that but very few outside of the Club know anything as to when or where the Regatta is to take place. Even members of the Press are denied the usual facilities for giving a report of the regatta. Last year, we alluded to the bad management of the business of the Club;

and this season we are compelled once more to call public attention to the fact. Reporters for the Press always receive courteous treatment in their intercourse with gentlemen. In order to give publicity to the result of the Regatta, last week, several members of the Press called upon certain members of the New-York Yacht Club for information touching the proposed Regatta, but the treatment they received at once convinced them that they had been conversing with things who aped the gentleman, but who had not the first spark of gentility or good breeding about them. Of such is this "Feather Bed Yacht Club" composed. We hope that hereafter no notice whatever will be taken of the Club, and thus the members will become utterly forgotten, with their own insignificance, and "fizzle out."

We presume there are gentlemen enough in this city to organize a New-York Yacht Club which our citizens may not be ashamed of, and which may be an honor to the country at large. We need something of the kind—we want a Club with democratic principles—a Club composed of bone and sinew, not wooden men—a Club which will not be ashamed to let the world know what they are doing. Cannot such a Club be formed in this city? Will not some of our friends move in the matter at once, and see what can be done? Try it. Any aid we can render will be cheerfully given.

Yacht Club Regatta.
On Thursday, 1st inst., a Regatta came off on the Hudson River. But little interest was manifested in the affair, and it passed off rather tamely.—About 11 o'clock, the following boats anchored off the Elysian Fields, Hoboken, and, on the signal being given, started in the following order:

VESELS.
Sloop Ceres, - - - - - 15
" Alpha, - - - - - 17
" Prima Donna, - - - - - 18
" L'Esperance, - - - - - 20
Time.
H. M. S.
T. P. Ives, - - - - - 11 00 00
R. R. Morris, - - - - - 11 00 45
D. Westervelt, - - - - - 11 10 30
W. Langdon, - - - - - 11 3 00

OWNERS.
2d Class—50 tons and under, but over 25—Allowance of time, 40 seconds per ton.
VESELS.
Sloop Ray, - - - - - 33
Schr. Spray, - - - - - 37
" Sybil, - - - - - 46
" Mystery, - - - - - 48
Sloop Irene, - - - - - 48
Time.
H. M. S.
F. M. Ray, - - - - - 11 6 00
J. M. Pendleton, - - - - - 11 8 40
E. A. Johnson, - - - - - 11 27 35
Wm. Edgar, - - - - - 11 31 40
W. B. Duncan, - - - - - 11 32 50

Each yacht had to sail around stake boats, placed opposite Staten and Long Islands, before turning the buoy at the South-West spit, which is about sixteen miles from the starting-point. The first boat—the Ray—turned it at two o'clock, precisely. The following is the order in which it was passed by the boats of each class:

SECOND CLASS.
H. M. S.
Sloop Ray, - - - - - 2 0 0
" Irene, - - - - - 2 6 30
Schr. Spray, - - - - - 2 14 30
" Sybil, - - - - - 2 16 0
" Mystery, - - - - - 2 35 50

FIRST CLASS.
H. M. S.
Sloop Una, - - - - - 2 2 0
Schr. Haze, - - - - - 2 2 15
" Twilight, - - - - - 2 24 0
Gertrude, - - - - - 2 31 0
" Cornelia, - - - - - 2 35 0

THIRD CLASS.
H. M. S.
Sloop L'Esperance, - - - - - 2 45 0
" Alpha, - - - - - 2 48 0
" Ceres, - - - - - 2 50 0
" Prima Donna, - - - - - 2 58 30

The following is the order in which the boats reached the starting-point:

FIRST CLASS.
H. M. S.
Una, - - - - - 4 50 4
Haze, - - - - - 5 13 31
Twilight, - - - - - 5 23 58
Cornelia, - - - - - 5 54 39
Gertrude, - - - - - Nowhere.

SECOND CLASS.
H. M. S.
Ray, - - - - - 4 57 52
Irene, - - - - - 5 8 50
Spray, - - - - - 5 38 42
Sybil, - - - - - 5 43 47

THIRD CLASS.
H. M. S.
L'Esperance, - - - - - 5 25 30
Alpha, - - - - - 5 28 5
Ceres, - - - - - 5 50 30
Prima Donna, - - - - - Lost in the fog.

The three winning vessels, the Ray, Una, and L'Esperance, were built by Mr. George Steers. The prizes awarded to the winning boats are valued at \$125 each.

SECOND DAY—Friday, June 2d.—The stake-boat the second day was moored near Robin's Reef, a few rods eastward of the Lighthouse, a point about midway between the City and Staten Island. From this spot the boats stretched out in turn at 11 o'clock, but they went lazily. The wind, which blew quite

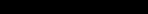
left but the gentlest of winds, a sort which does not tell upon a piece of duck. The following boats started for this race to the Light Ship off Sandy Hook—Ceres, Alpha, Ray, Irene, Una, Cornelia and Haze. The distance was accomplished within the time (10 hours) allowed for the return to the stake-boat, by the schooner Haze, of the First Class, and by the sloop Irene, of the Second Class—leaving only the Third Class to run on the third day, when the sloop Alpha took the prize awarded to her class for the second day.

THE RING.
Leese and McIntyre.
New-York, June 2, 1854.
MR. EDITOR:—Having seen a challenge in your paper of the 27th of May, from Jack Leese, offering to fight me, I called upon him four different times, but each time was put off with some frivolous excuse, he one time stating that his brother George was not in, at another that he would see me again. Now, this kind of child's play does not suit me—I have wasted time enough in looking up this Jack Leese, and if he really means fighting, and not bouncing, let him get his money together, and place it in the hands of some responsible man, and I will soon cover it. Unless he can do this, he had better keep quiet.

Sweetman and Leese.
It was supposed that Sweetman, at his benefit in Williamsburgh, last week, would have taken some notice of the challenge given him by Jack Leese, but we believe nothing was said, and thus, we suppose, the matter ends.

The Walker and Hayes match.
We have conversed with a gentleman who arrived in the Asia a few days since, in reference to the Walker and Hayes match. He says the remarks made by us in last week's CLIPPER are correct, and hit the point exactly. It is a revival of the "old grudge" which has prompted Walker's backer to act in the manner he has, and endeavor to lower Walker in the good opinion of his friends not only in England, but in this country as well. The gentleman also stated to us that he believed Walker would make one of the best fights that has been witnessed in England for a long period. We have the same confidence in the matter, and will be greatly disappointed if Walker does not come out of the ordeal the better man. We hope it may prove so for more reasons than one. The following letter from Walker to the Editor of Bell's Life, in answer to the one we published in our last, and the remarks which follow, we take from the last number of the Life in London.

"MR. EDITOR: If the person whose letter relative to me appeared in your columns last week had chosen to make as free use of his own name as he has made of mine, the disclosure would have saved me the trouble of defending myself against a mere gratuitous attack, the tone of which is too repugnant to my English spirit to weigh anything to my disadvantage in the minds of my countrymen. It is the anonymous garb that it wears that induces me earnestly to protest against the method of attacking a man's character, or of your suffering the circulation of such an underhanded attempt to ruin me in the estimation of my friends. You are well aware of my present position. I am comparatively a stranger in my own country; at the outset of a new and difficult career, dependent entirely upon my own exertions, and relying for their success upon the good opinion of the public; therefore it is not possible that I should have intended to commit a robbery by selling my backers or my friends. As to my honest intentions, I can prove by many gentlemen who have been to me, and asked me what they should do as to laying their money on me; I have answered, do not bet until you are sure of my being quite up to the mark, and the reason of my thus answering them was because I could not get out of town until I had my license granted, which was not till last Saturday. The skipping-rope exercise to which you refer is only another proof that I intended to do right, for it is not such easy work to do. And allow me to state, and impress on the public mind, that when a man can skip a rope backwards 8,000 consecutive skips in 60 consecutive minutes, they must not consider him in such bad condition. All this, and more, I can do, and am doing, when certain parties came to see me, which, by-the-by, allowed me to state, was the first time since the match was made that they honored me with a visit, and then only to inform me that they did not intend proceeding with their bets. I have since the next day, and made it good myself, after which doing, one of the most outrageous and mean attacks appears in your journal against me, and goes forth to the world, with almost an impossibility of my being able to alter that impression, and to state, and impress on the public mind, that when a man can skip a rope backwards 8,000 consecutive skips in 60 consecutive minutes, they must not consider him in such bad condition. All this, and more, I can do, and am doing, when certain parties came to see me, which, by-the-by, allowed me to state, was the first time since the match was made that they honored me with a visit, and then only to inform me that they did not intend proceeding with their bets. 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